Republican National Convention, Chica-Democratic National Convention, Cincin nati, June 22. Tennessee Republican State Conve

Wednesday, May 5. delegates to the Cincinnati Convention and The large and beautiful building select Presidential Electors, Tuesday, June 8. was crowded; we doubt whether State Democratic Convention, to nomimate a candidate for Governor, Tuesday

# Empire.

### ACADETICAL WEEK.

of the greatness and prosperity of to the sentence-Clarksville is involved in her position as a center of education that during that week all other interests find him.—Acts xvii., 27.

That they might seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after him and find him.—Acts xvii., 27.

Trenton Tenn Subject—The Cr retire into the back-ground. It is well, and as journals are nothing but the reflex of society, our columns too shall be mainly reserved for commencement exercises. The week commenced worthily

on Sunday with

of the S.-W. P. University.

beloved father, who, after a long God and never finding him. with in commencement exhorta- them. He chose his text therefore from

to face. He applied the principle to work.

crees of providence and asks, Is this is lost altogether. ing kindness of God? What have judge of the right and wrong of ton Irving society.

with logical completeness what is and "Hero-worship." revealed of him before accepting the revealed of face of the living God desire earn- bers are thrown upon their own ulence of the San Francisco Sand- including a handsome bridal cham-

THE CHRONICLE. the light which beams from the ing the thoughts and real lessons speaker thought that the evil is one that may be grappled with, and his teries, banish difficulties and recon-

DR. PALMER. In the evening, at the Presbyterian church, Dr. Palmer preached the commencement sermon to the students of the S.-W. P. University. there was a vacant seat in it. At the Methodist church in the morning Mr. Barbee had announced that The Constitution Against the there would be no evening service, in order that the congregation might

The text was taken from the ad-This is the week in which our dress of the apostle Paul upon the academical institutions make their Areopagus of Athens to the Atheannual demonstration, and so much nian people, with special reference

We feel that we are doing injustice to this sublime discourse in

He first briefly alluded to the "feeling after God" upon the people thy." to whom the discourse of Paul was addressed, the people of Athens, inmen who, perhaps better than any tellectually the keenest and brightattention of the best intellects wherever he speaks, but it is in Clarks-ville that he preaches at his best. Elsewhere he is received as a distinguished divine a here the speaks at the speaks and so we have a graphic tinguished divine a here that spiritual insight the north 42 poles to a stake with post-oak and helekors politers at Phillips's corner, then contains still bask in the which recognizes the divine spirit will audience but known to ourselves, that this composition was only begun at a late period, his original intention having been to speak the small post-oak, then somethed the mountains still bask in the warm sunlight. Gradually we see where he is received as a distance of the summer of the valley, while the mountains still bask in the mountains still poles to a stake at his corner, then east 120 poles to a stake and pointers at the mountains still bask in the mountains still poles to a stake at his corner, then east 120 poles to a stake and pointers at 120 poles to a stake at his corner, then east 120 poles to a stake and poles to tinguished divine, but here as a picture of a people ever feeling after

he addressed that he had himself good whatever to be reaching out ing readers.

moral government of the world, and aiming to treat human motives on old German races while they were were formally accepted by the chanto our knowledge of God. The uni- universal principles, principles ap- half savages in the forests of the cellor, who then turned to the audiversal attestation of men engaged plicable in all cases, and we are ex- Elbe and Rhine, and that by the ence and commenced his in the study of nature was quoted in actly so far successful as we make successive struggles of Saxon against support of the first principle, all of our laws and moral maxims accord- Norman, of the barons against the whom acknowledged that the ant with those principles of human crown and of the people against grandest of discoveries are to the nature which are universal; but both, it has slowly grown and perillimitable unknown as a rivulet to those principles were implanted in fected itself through a period of over the ocean. Kepler's laws of mo- humanity by God its author; conse- ten centuries, till England is the tion, which are now taught to boys quently what we are really striving only European country in which

achievment of human thought; they make beauty the object of their ernment, and the person of the sovare now looked upon as a mere step- search and endeavor to define the ereign secure while walking unping-stone to the vast system of principles of asthetic art, are really guarded amid the throngs of her astronomy and physics based upon aiming at the realization of the devoted people. Of course the them by Newton, La Place, the divine mind itself, which is the application of this was the comtwo Herschels and the astronomers ultimate type of ideal beauty. The mendation to his hearers of a life of of the present day, and these latter, unhappy circumstance of all these untiring effort in the cause of right in their turn, are looking out into a instances was shown to be that, and justice, without discouragement vast firmament of conjecture in while we cannot reach out our hand from the apparent paucity of result. hopes of discoveries of which what in any direction for the better withthey have so far learned are regard- out coming in direct contact with however, which has been demon- nize it when found. He defined the taken up. They commenced with strated as true is true, and no one dividing line between truth and the address to the alumni by Mr. thinks of questioning it simply be- error, between right and wrong to John R. Allen, a graduate of the

divine purposes is a source of greater | soul which eventually fails to find | Macaulay to an American gentleperplexity to the average Christian God. Of this we will not attempt man, intimating that no governthan all other difficulties put to- to convey an idea to our renders. ment purely democratic can be perwhich produces a crushing effect quence such as can only proceed our form of government was practiupon his desires and affections; he from the lips of a great orator, but cable and safe so long as the bound-

revelation. The finite demand to there is no truer test of advance- might be counteracted. He believed only awaits her boiler and the comcomprehend the infinite! Absurd- ment and proficiency than that in- that socialism was not an empty pletion of her wheel to be ready for ity is on the very face of the claim. dicated by the status of the literary alarm; the railway riots of three business. There are quite comfor-The very angels which look on the societies of a university. The mem- years ago, the insurrectionary turb- table arrangements for passengers, only partially revealed, are to us full of difficulties, and for that very reason should be received as truths, the difficulties of which will vanish when more is known of them.

The preacher closed with an anticipation of the bright future when the devoted themselves to extractive the devoted themselves to extractive the devoted themselves to extractive the control of the bright future when the control of the bright future of the that the care of the that the circumstances which favor these out. In sober English, the trade of Clarksville has, we think, made a twenty valuable acquisition in the bright the difficulties, and for that very valuable acquisition in the subjects with careful the subjects with the careful. The control of the state of the same of the subjects which is the careful. The control of the state of the subjects which from the careful that the circumstances which find the careful that the ca estly to gaze into these mysteries resources, and these exercises illus- lots were both looked upon as adum- ber (which we have engaged for

Diplomas of the societies were Price and Carthel, of the Washing- with an eloquence of expression and language used in the description of land of the Stewart society. This or senator. ceremony was performed by the

have the opportunity of hearing Dr. Rev. J. N. Craig, who prefaced it by a short but eloquent address. by Dr. Waddel, highly delighted university for having furnished it cy of true description by a copious with the exercises.

> ORATIONS OF THE GRADUATES. Four young gentlemen were entitled to a hearing as graduates on Mr. James Eldon Carthel, of

Trenton, Tenn. Subject-"The Cru-Mr. Wm. M. Cox, of Mississippi. attempting to give even an abstract Subject-"Poetry, its Nature and

Mission." Mr. James Francis Johnson, of

special bearings of the expression Gallatin, Tenn. Subject-"Sympa-

Mr. William D. Mooney, of Clarksville. Subject-"Sham Sentiment." Our limits render it impossible other men, were able to command est among the nations, morally the for us to give a separate analysis of public attention in Clarksville. In lightest and most frivolous. He each of these efforts, Suffice it to the morning Dr. J. B. West deliv- pointed to their eagerness to hear say that all of them evinced thought ered the commencement sermon to him when they understood him to and study in their preparation. We the graduating class of the Female be a setter-forth of strange (that is, cannot, however, pass over the essay the graduating class of the Female be a setter-forth of strange (that is, Academy, and Dr. Palmer, in the foreign) gods; a new religion being of Mr. Cox without saying that it evening, preached to the graduates always a welcome thing to them as manifested a degree of asthetic insomething to talk and argue about. sight, critical acumen and phllos-Dr. West therefore demands our In view of this eagerness to hear ophic judgment such as must be first attention. It has been said that anything new about the gods, the very rare in the graduates of any a prophet is never a prophet in his preacher found a mournful pathos institution, and has never been own country, but assuredly the about the expression "feeling after equalled in this. His delivery was proverb has to be reversed in the him" as characterizing a people too chaste and graceful till his memory case of Dr. West. We know well intelligent to be satisfied with the failed him and he was compelled to that his profound thought, deep re mythic fables which contained all read from his manuscript. This was ligious fervor, and sympathetic that they had heard of religion, and excusable from a fact, unknown to warmth of appeal, command the yet destitute of that moral depth of the audience but known to our-

Nor can we pass over Mr. Mooney's stringent criticism of the false the high office with which you are except that a few beams make their absence, is welcomed home by his Then he came to a wider applicasentiment of the age which leads now formally to be invested." He way through rifts in the mountains. children, who yearn to hear again tion of the idea. He maintained sentimental ladies to pet and panithe words of sympathy and counsel that it was the irrepressible impulse per convicted murderers and renas they fall from his mouth. He of every nationality and every indiders the minutest details of execu- Waddel has occupied during his happily reminded the girls whom vidual that had any capacity for tions the chosen literature of gush- long and useful career as an educa- into darkness, and looking up again,

He told them that he did not intend fortunately the very copiousness of with the objects and processes of gaged in moulding the minds and clouds finted with rose and purple, to occupy them with the weary the illustrations makes it impossible nature. He made his text on this characters of several generations, routine of topics customarily dealt for us to give even an abstract of occasion the wonderful phenomena and, among the earliest of these, tions, such as woman's mission, etc., Thus he observed that all science structure of coralline islands by the McDuffie, of South Carolina, and etc., but would endeavor to give is a reaching and feeling after God. work of almost microscopic mol- Longstreet, of Georgia, as pupils them such instruction as would for- Facts and phenomena, however luscs, and its moral application was who acknowled their indebtedness tify them against the perils of a great their number, if contemplated the stupendous results which have to an ancestor of our present chanrestless, skeptical, questioning era. each separately from the others do been attained in all ages of the cellor for the training and instrucnot constitute science, but when world by steady perseverance in tion which had laid the foundation John, v., 7: What I do thou know- they are studied in reference to their efforts the single results of which of their high character as public est not now, but thou shall know here- mutual dependency one upon the are almost imperceptible, but which men. He mentioned that he himand girls in our public schools, were to carry out is the will of God. the liberties of the people are safe once justly hailed as the grandest And in like manner those who under a monarchical form of gov-

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. ed as the mere rudiments. That, divinity, yet so rarely do we recog- mencement exercises proper were cause there is so much behind it consist in the recognition of this university. Mr. Allen's speech was which is not and may never be un- very truth, while happiness or mis- political in character, but stood far ery depends upon its apprehension, above the plane of party politics. On the second head he suggested | The sermon concluded with a It was based upon a warning letter that our limited knowledge of the fearful picture of the fate of that written about 1857 by the historian gether. Some calamity falls on one It was a piece of impassioned elo- manent. The writer contended that at once begins questioning the de- from such lips it must be heard or it less wealth of our unclaimed land continued, but the danger anticiconsistent with the justice and lov- ORATORS OF THE LITERARY SOCI- pated was to arrive at the time when the public lands were ex-I done to be singled out for such a On Monday night the cabinet hausted, when masses of men living blow? The remedy urged for such building was occupied by the repre- by their daily labor shall throng repinings was a consideration of the sentatives of the Stewart and Wash- our great cities, and, in short, when narrow and partial view that any ington Irving literary societies, the men who own property shall be one person can get of the dealings of which each put forward two speak- a small minority, while those who God with men, not only as regards ers. Messrs. C. B. Harris and G. do not shall be both more numerous and irreligious teaching, putting his purposes in this world, but also W. Merritt appeared in behalf of and stronger than those who dothose of the world to come, and of the Stewart, while Messrs. W. D. when the few rich shall have becourse the inference was that he Turnley and S. L. Grigsby were the come richer and the many poor who knows so little is no competent chosen speakers from the Washing-poorer than they are now. Then Lord Macaulay intimated that a CAPT. GRACEY's new boat will transactions of whose far-reaching Mr. Harris discussed "It is better period of terrible convulsion must soon be ready to purposes and consequences he is ab- to be totally forgotten than to be arrive, when labor shall arise in solutely ignorant.

But when we come to consider, not the works of God or his dealings with man, but God himself, every candid man must admit the futility of demanding to understand with lealers are no birds are n

Allen was too wise to pronounce it

that may be grappled with, and his Considering the inclemency of the At the close of the speaking, Mr. main hope rested in his faith in the weather on Saturday evening last, cile apparent contradictions; but Jno. J. West, in an appropriate ad- working-man, if rightly treated. Dr. Witherspoon had a considerahere the reporter cannot follow him, dress, presented to Mr. Blackburn, Education for the working-man is ble audience, certainly an intellifor it requires the eloquent enthusi- of the Stewart society, the badge of his one remedy. Educate his head gent and appreciative one, to hear asm of the preacher to do justice to the society, conferred on him as the and his heart; educate him mental- his lecture on the "Vale of Chathe subject, and that is unattainable membe, who had made the greatest ly, morally, religiously, and there mouni." Assuredly this editor gave proficiency in speaking during the is yet no ground for fear; fail to do himself credit for disinterested selfpast session; while Mr. R. N. Rhodes, this and you have an incalculable, sacrifice as he trudged his way to with a few remarks, presented to irresistible force, which, uncon- the college with the aid of umbrella Mr. Howerton the badge of the troiled, can only be put to rest when and lantern; but before he returned Washington Irving society, for a it has buried itself in the ruins which his self-complacency gave way a good deal, and he frankly acknowl-All this was expressed in terse edged that he had his reward, for also presented to Messrs. Mooney, and forcible language and delivered pever has he heard more graphic

of their audience by pouring out

their own while they leave their

hearers in a perfect fog of conjec-

will-and they never fail.

ows in the valley are intensified

radiance of ruby and amethyst and

what the raptures are about.

At the suggestion of many fraction, sirs.

Meininger proposes to teach a private class next year, beginning September 1, 1880. I shall continue to teach a private class. Our music rooms will be convenient both to the Academy and to Broadhurst's Institute. Those who have not already made application for lessons can do so by calling on me at the Franklin House on and after

OUR TERMS ARE:

TINE SMITH

of Tennessee.

Jacob Foust, adm'r of Sarah Thompson, vs.

Board of Foreign and Domestic Mis-

sions, Cumberland Presbyteri-

an Church, et als.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, the board of foreign and flomestic missions of the Cumberiand Presbyterian church. Alice Foust, W. Ellen Foust, Finas Foust, Nancy Heflin and — Heflin, whose first name is unknown, are non-residents of the state of Tennes-

see,
It is therefore ordered that they enter their
appearance, herein, before or within the first
three days of the next term of the Chancery

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, June 4, 1889.

Mrs. S. F. Beaumont, by next friend, vs.

Beaumont & Oo. et als.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, June 3, 1880.

PAINTS and OILs,

For cultivation of the voice, per

ton Irving society, and Messrs. grace of gesture which would have sublime natural scenery. Telle, Merritt, Rick and C. S. Hy- done credit to many a congressman | The singular merit of this admir-When we listen to Messrs, Cox the lecturer did not exhaust his voand Allen we become convinced cabulary and the patience of his that the coming generation will owe audience in piling up epithet upon The audience was then dismissed a heavy debt of gratitude to our epithet and supplying the deficien-

itself has made.

with men capable of shaping its array of superlatives. He appealed policy and moulding its thoughts purely to the conceptive faculty, dience see what he sees and as he Next came the conferring of desees it. Too many men, when they grees and diplomas as follows:

School of Ancient Languages—Latin and Greek—J. D. Lesile, Lew Price, A. Telle, Latin Language and Literature—J. H. Din-widdie, J. M. Dorteh, C. A. Hyland, School of Mathematics—Pure Mathemat-les—J. M. Dorteh, W. P. Chapman, G. W. Merritt. Merritt.
School of Natural Sciences—Natural Philosophy—W. P. Chapman, S. L. Grigoby, J. H. Dinwiddie, C. A. Hyland, J. M. Dorten, J. D. Leslie. Chemistry—J. D. Leslie, G. W. Merritt, W. D. Turnley. Geology, Mineralogy and Natural History—C. A. Hyland, W. D. Turnley.

D. Turnley.
School of Philosophy—A. Telle, J. D. Leslie. Mental Philosophy and Logie—C. A.
Hyland. W. D. Turnley, G. W. Merritt.
Ethics and Political Economy—C. S. Hyland, G. W. Merritt, C. B. Harris, W. D.
Turnley. nley, thool of Modern Languages German—J. School of Modern Languages German—J.
H. Dinwiddie.
School of History, English Literature and
Rheteric—Rheteric, Elecution and Composition—W. P. Chapman, B. G. Herring, Lew
Price, J. H. Dinwiddie, C. S. Hyland, C. B.
Rick, J. M. Dortch, E. L. Johnson, G. W.

INAUGURATION OF THE CHANCEL-

Next followed the most august portion of the ceremonial. Dr. B. shine, with the ice-peaks gleaming M. Palmer, on the part of the board like jewels in the distance while the of trustees, was to invest Dr. J. N. spots of pasture land on the moun-Waddel formally with the office of chancellor of the university, the duties of which office he has been so efficiently performing during the he makes us see the cool gray shad-

honored friend, to charge you that the sunshine flees before them unyou fulfill faithfully the duties of til only the peaks are illumined, tor, and, added to that, his hered- nothing is seen but a few of the gone to school with their grand- after something better, purer, holier, On Tuesday night Dr. Wither- itary right to occupy the formost highest peaks gleaming with the parents, had taught their mothers, stronger than itself. It was the end- spoon addressed the two literary rank among men devoted to that and came among them as to a home less way of exemplifying this prinsocieties of the university. The docnoble calling. He spoke of the peritenanted with a happy family of his ciple that manifested the inexhaustchildren and his children's children. ible resources of the speaker-un-sort of asthetic and symbolic dealing the Waddel family had been enattendant upon the growth and mentioned John C. Calhoun and

tions of Chamouni by the hundred, including Coleridge's excellent poother, immediately we find an in- in the course of time produce aggre- self had at one time received the em, but almost all the describers This text naturally suggests the stinct aroused which demands a gate effects that are the wonder of instructions of a brother of the same limitations of human knowledge in unity of purpose which, when elicing their own feelings rather than the present state compared with the ited and defined, becomes law, and illustrations adduced we select the fidence a grand future for the unithe scenes which excited them, and flood of light that may be anticilaw, when truly understood, is remarks which he made regarding versity under the direction of the Dr. Witherspoon is about the first pated when we shall look upon all either nothing or it is the will of the growth of the British constituthings in heaven and earth no God, the manifestation of the Creation. Of this remarkable institution whom they then formally inaugution what sort of a place the celelonger as in a glass darkly, but face tor's attributes in the Creator's he contended that no one man and rated as chancellor of the S.-W. P. brated valley is. We thank him no one generation can claim to be University. This was done by tenfor an unwonted pleasure. our knowledge of the material uni- When, again, law and public mor- the author; that its rudiments al- dering for his acceptance the keys verse, to our knowledge of the als are studied, we find that we are ready existed in the usages of the of the university building. These

INAUGURAL ADDRESS. He promptly recognized the obligations imposed upon him by his office as principal of a great institution for education on Christian principles based upon the sanctions of June 5. God's will as revealed in the Holy Scriptures. He spoke of objections that had been raised to the introduction of religious teaching in a university devoted to the pursuit of literature and science. He said that it had better be at once understood on that head. The faculty might be ever so willing to accept suggestions looking to modern improvements in the various departments of education, but in this matter their purpose was fixed and immovable. He and they looked upon the injunction to teach all nations in the Back in New Providence. name of God to be just as imperative on them at the teacher's desk

as in the pulpit, and those who object to education on these principles must go elsewhere for it. At the cation of the theological dogmas. It was best insured by providing that roiler articles, and in met any acceverything kept in a first-class drug-store, to which we call the attention of the public generally.

Very Respectfully.

V. W. SMITH,

with W.S. Rarbee & Co.,

Johnson & Kendrick's old stand, Main St.,

New Providence, Tenn.

Jun5-4w\* the teachers employed should be Christian men, who, by the silent influence of their daily life, should inculcate the principles of the Christian religion, and who on every occasion for counsel or reproof, for In Chancery at Claraville-State encouragement or reprimand, should appeal to religious sanctions for the enforcement of their acts and words. He then contrasted at considerable length the visible results of religious forth among other illustrations Newton as an instance of the former and

Le Compte of the latter.

The engines are all in place, and

SALT! SALT! SALT!

McCOMB, HURST & CO.

LARGE Lot of SALT Which they offer at

able lecture is the absence of gush; PRICES.

## purely to the conceptive faculty, and aimed simply to make his au-

undertake to describe scenes, make it their effort to excite the raptures MONDAY, JUNE 28th, 1880.

ture as to what it was which excited those raptures. Dr. Witherspoon's method is widely different from this; he describes minutely Monday, June 28, 1880, and accurately every feature of the ize, leaving no phenomenon untouched that can give reality to the

makes them see what he sees, TERMS OF SALE—Cash.
POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.
June 5, 1880, 4t-per \$7.50 leaves the raptures to follow if they His description of sunset, as seen E. P. Shelby vs. J. H. Bnck et als from an elevated point on the mountains. He made us see first the valley filled with glowing sun-

tain flanks look like little green specks on the darker-colored rocks. Then, as the sun declines westward. ows creep over the valley, while

erest. Note with good scentity and lien rened. No redemption.
POLK G. JOHNSON,
C. & M. and Commissioner,

darkness, and as we look, these too master, on will sell at public anction, to the highest hidder, at the office door of the Clerk and Master, on

clouds tinted with rose and purple, which grow fainter and fainter, till they too are lost to view, and nothing but the stars are visible in the darkness.

This is description, and if after it either the lecturer or his audience go into raptures, at least they know

Two-fifths undivided interest in 277 acros of land in district No. 1 of Montgomery county, bounded as follows:

On the east by lands of Elia Ewing and Mrs. S. E. Adkins, on the north by the lands of Horace Marshall, and on the west by the lands of R. M. Frouty and Finis Ewing.

TERMS—6 and 12 months credit with interest. Notes with good security and lien retained. No redemption.

June 5 4t prf \$5.

go into raptures, at least they know In Chancery at Clarksville-State of We have heard and read descrip-Tennessee.

seemed to us to be intent on describ- G. C. Edlin vs. Mrs. Bettie Foust

he Clarksville Chronicle, POLK G. JOHNSON, C. and M.

Estate.

By virtue of a writ of vendition! expona to me directed, from the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, Tenn., I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court House door in Clarksville, on

Monday, June 28, 1879,

a house and lot in Clarksville, bounded as follows beginning at a stake in Jane Barksdale's corner on Franklin street, runs thence east with Franklin street about 74 feet to Sullivan's corner, thence northwardly with Sullivan's line 20t feet to an alley, thence west with said alley 74 feet to Barksdale's corner, thence with her line south to the beginning. Levied on as the property of Geo. Beaumont and of Beaumont & Settle, to satisfy an execution in my hands in favor of J. J. Crusman.

JAMES E. MOSELEY, inne 5-storf86.00 Sheriff. Mr. V. W. Smith, the well-known drug-gist and prescriptionist, is again in New Providence, with Messrs, W. S. Barbee & june 5-4tprf\$6.00

Sheriff's Sale of Real In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Estate. TOILET ARTICLES, and in fact any and

State of Tennessee-Mont. County. By virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas o me directed, from the Circuit Con fontgomery county, Tenn., I will sell t lighest bidder, for cash, at the Court H

Monday, June 28, 1880,

E. H. Beaumont et al., vs. C. W. Beaumont et al. Pursuant to a decree of the chancers court at its February term, 1880, I will sell at public auction at

vision among heirs.—One-fourth cash. Balance on a credit of one and two years with interest. No redemption.

POLK G. JOHNSON, C. & M.

my29-21-pf 85.00.

Saturday, June 26, 1880,

COUNTY COURT SALE

John J. West, adm'r of F. S. Fox,

vs. W. M. Williams and others.

Pursuant to a decree in this cause at the May term, 1886, of the Montgomery county court, I will sell to the highest bidder at the

Saturday, June 19, 1880,

JUNE 15.

Administrator's Notice.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, May 6, 1890.

et als.

POLK G. JOHNSON,

Quarles, Daniel & Goodpasture, Sol'rs for compl't. may 15-4t prf \$5

Watt Bagwell, compl't, vs. J. E.

Bailey et als., def'ts.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendant, Perry Johnson, is a non-resident of the state of Tennessee;
It is increfore ordereditint he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarks-ville, on the first Monday in July next,

LADIES

Before you see our splendid stock of PATTERN-BONNETS, HATS and FLOWERS, which

have a choice selection of all the new style LACES, CAPES, FICHUES, FANS, KID GLOVES

The finest selection of DRESS TRIMMINGS and BUT-

TONS in the city. An inspec-

tion of our goods by our many friends is solicited. Respectfully,

Mrs. Hodgson & Maguire.

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, May 6, 1880.

he Nolen tract of land, in district No. 10 of

Pursuant to a decree of the Chancery Court at its Feb'y term, 1880, I will sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the Office Door of the Clerk AND MASTER, on conception, and then, provided he

John A. Irwin vs. J. G. McKoin, J. T. Johnson and wife vs. same.

fade away, till they show like thin Monday, June 28, 1880,

CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, June 1, 1880.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, Diana Cary, nee Bristow, and Joseph T. Cary her husband; Mary Jane Myers, nee Bristow, and Peter Myers her husband; Tennessee Harris, nee Bristow, and J. M. Harris her husband; John W. Bristow, and J. M. Harris her husband; John W. Bristow, E. J. Bristaw, John W. Reaves, Daniel Beaves, Joseph Reaves and Eliza Reaves, the two last-manied being minors, children of Bettle Reaves nee Bristow, dec'd; — Bristow, minor child of W. H. H. Brstow deceased, and Mahaiy Bristow his widow, all of whom are the heirs at-law of ing from affidavit filed in this

June 7, 1880, at 12 m.
ouse and lot bounded on the cast by Fifth

Sheriff's Sale of Real

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of Tennessee. State of Tennessee-Mont. County. Ed. Hewitt vs. Mary Ann Binehart

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the defendants, Mary Ann Rinehart and J. L. Rinehart, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in July next, 1886, and plend, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them

ise and lot in the town of Clarksvill

thence with her line south to the beginning. Levied on as the property of Geo. Benimont and of Beaumont & Settle, to satisfy a judg-ment in favor of Rosenheim & Bro. JAMES E. MOSELEY, June 1, 1879-4tpf \$6.00 Sheriff.

FINE FARMS FOR SALE

CHERRY'S STATION,

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